

June Brides Hold Centre of Social Stage

Miss Grace Meacham Becomes Wife of Tracy S. Lewis, of Beacon Falls, at Wolfboro, in the White Mountains

Wilma Sours Wedded

Record of First Week in Month Expected To Be Surpassed in Next Week

June brides still continue to hold the centre of the social stage and marriages are almost as numerous as in the first week of the month, when all records were broken. Many brilliant weddings are scheduled between now and July 1, some of them taking place in the fashionable churches of the city, but the majority being arranged for the country.

Miss Florence Appleton, daughter of Mrs. H. Horsman Swain, was married yesterday to James Clarke Milholland, of Pittsburgh, in St. George's Church, Seabright, N. J. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Rumson Country Club. The bride's attendants were Mrs. W. Gill Wylie, Jr., Mrs. Howland Jones, Miss Katherine Hoagland, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Martha Reynolds and Miss Ellen McCarter.

W. Gill Wylie, Jr., served as best man, and the ushers were Grayson Buchanan, Charles Arrott, Grayton Heard and Charles Jones.

Lewis-Meacham

Another out-of-town wedding yesterday was that of Miss Grace Meacham, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Castle Meacham, to Tracy S. Lewis, of this city and Beacon Falls, Conn., in the First Congregational Church at Wolfboro in the White Mountains. Only relatives were present at the ceremony and the reception which followed at the country home of Mrs. Meacham. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Frederick Castle Meacham, had only one attendant, her sister, Mrs. James C. Smythe, of Richmond, Va. Lewis C. Warner, of Naugatuck, Conn., served as best man.

Cole-Sours

The marriage of Miss Wilma Adele Sours, niece of Surgeon and Mrs. George A. Sours, of Port Chester, to Lieutenant Kenneth Constable Cole, took place in St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry B. Heald, the rector. The bride is a graduate of Barnard, class '17. Lieutenant Cole was for nearly two years in the Ambulance Corps of the United States army and recently returned from overseas. He is a graduate of the Maryland State Agricultural College. He is now in farm bureau work and located at Cumberland, Md., where he and his bride will live.

Grissold-Wallace

The wedding of Miss Janet Bradford Wallace, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Allan Bradford Wallace, U. S. V., and Mrs. Wallace, of Greenwich, Summit, N. J., and Lieutenant Hector Grissold, U. S. N., of the Naval Station, Dover, N. J., son of Dr. and Mrs. Hector Grissold, of New York, took place yesterday afternoon in Calvary Church, Summit. The Rev. Philip J. Steinmutter, Jr., of Philadelphia, performed the ceremony, assisted by the rector of the Summit church, the Rev. W. O. Kinsolving.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with rose point lace and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Clinton Grissold, of New York, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of lavender orrifle, a pink hat and carried Ophelia roses.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Angelica Haigh, Elizabeth Rickard, Harriet Skidmore, Nancy Gifford and Frances Phelan, all of Summit. They wore gowns of green organdie, with lavender sashes and hats to match. Their bouquets were of salmon pink roses and lavender sweetpeas.

Major Glenn W. Tisdale, U. S. A., of New York, was best man and serving as ushers were Lieutenant Commander Henry F. Brunns, U. S. N., of Virginia; Lieutenant Thomas E. Dunham, U. S. N., and Lieutenant James L. McDonald, U. S. N., both of Washington; Captain Victor P. Ralli, U. S. A.; Captain Langley S. Homer, U. S. A.; Ensign Harold C. Mason, U. S. N., all of New York City, and Ensign Edward de Selding, U. S. N., of Summit.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip the couple will probably reside in Summit.

Goodrich-Ward

In this city, at 6:30 o'clock last evening, Miss Elinor Ward, daughter of George S. Ward, of 155 Riverside Drive, became the bride of Donald



Lower picture: Mrs. M. Horsman Swain, who was married yesterday.

Photo by Bachrach.

To the left: Miss Priscilla Thorne Taylor, engaged to Berwick Bruce Lanier.

Photo by Curtis Bell.

Goodrich, of Minneapolis. The ceremony was performed in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wallace McMullen, and a reception and supper followed at the Hotel St. Regis. The bride was attended by Mrs. Walter S. Ward, Miss Garnett Ward, her sister; Mrs. Cecil York and Miss Mary Wood. S. H. Baumann, Jr., served as best man.

Mrs. Harry J. Balmos



She was Miss Grace W. Hutchinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hutchinson, of Montclair, N. J., and was married on June 7.

Photo by Campbell Studio.

man and the ushers were Major Ralph D. Ward, Cecil York, James Ethridge, Robert Brooks, Walter S. Ward, L. S. Wood, John Snyder and Mr. Ely. The bridegroom is a well known Minneapolis man and is connected with the street railway company in that city.

Bowne-Collyer

Miss Helen Collyer, daughter of Captain and Mrs. M. W. Collyer, was married last evening to Charles Barrett Bowne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bowne, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at the home of her parents, 829 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Reid Andrews, pastor of St.

Paul's Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The bride wore a gown of soft white satin, trimmed with lace, and her veil. A little was arranged with orange blossoms. Miss Ann Collyer was her sister's maid of honor. Marion Maloney, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She was in orchid colored tulle. G. Brownlee Bowne, of New York, served as best man and the ushers were John L. Collyer, Daniel F. McAllister and Ralph Lowenheim.

Mr. Bowne was recently discharged from the army, in which he served as a lieutenant of infantry at the officers' training school, Camp Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowne will live in New York.

Future Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Warner, of Albany, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Allen Warner, to Edwin Sherwood Stowell, Sunderland, on Saturday, June 21, in the Congregational Church, Middlebury, Vt. Miss Warner is a granddaughter of the late General James M. Warner, of Albany. She was introduced to society in 1917, and is a member of the Junior League. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Newell, assisted by the Rev. L. Ernest Sunderland, a brother of the bridegroom, formerly of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, and now Episcopal city missionary for Cleveland.

Miss Hester Bancroft, of Ithaca, N. Y., will be the maid of honor, and there will be two flower girls, Jessica Bingham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bingham, of 511 West End Avenue, New York, and Mary Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fletcher, of Middlebury, Vt.

Egbert C. Hadley will serve as best man and the ushers will be Paul Whitcomb, of New York; Sanford H. Lane, of Ottawa, Canada; Samuel Swift, of Detroit; and Maurice A. Bingham, of Middlebury, Vt.

Mr. Sunderland and his bride will be at home after November 1 at 1 West Sixty-seventh Street.

Heilner-LaVie

The marriage of Miss Mary LaVie, daughter of George A. LaVie, of this city, to Van Campen Heilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heilner, of New York and Philadelphia, will take place on Saturday, June 28, in Trinity Church, Spring Lake Beach, N. J. The bridesmaids will be Miss Edith LaVie and Miss Marjory LaVie, sisters of the bride. Reginald Brown will be the best man, and the ushers will include Harold Clark, Arthur Pryor, Richard and Philip LaVie and Theodore P. Seymour.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's father, Spring Lake, N. J.

Starr-Bone

Miss Mildred Scott Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Bone, will be married at noon to-day in the Central Christian Church, in Eighty-first Street, to John Ford Starr, of Richmond, Va. The wedding will be very quiet, owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother. To-day

Twenty Boys Graduate

Columbia Grammar School Ends Its 155th Year

Columbia Grammar School graduated a class of twenty boys Friday, at the close of its 155th year. Most of them will enter Columbia, but a number have selected Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and New York Universities.

The coveted position of "head of the school" was won by Charles Tremain Jackson, president of the class, who throughout his course maintained the highest percentage. The medalist of the first form boys was Charles S. Springarn. Honors of the younger boys were awarded to Gilbert Cole and Fred B. Gleason, Jr.

Prize men of the year were Kenneth Caro Kuhn, in English composition; Benjamin Pollack in French; Edward R. Hessberg in French composition; Charles Tremain Jackson in Spanish and V. Henry Rothchild, 2d, in penmanship. The Colonial Daughters' medal for outstanding work in the cause of patriotism was awarded to Richard S. Taussig, of the fifth form. Woodbury S. Tooker, of the sixth, was given honorable mention. Twenty Victory Loan medals for excellent bond subscription work were distributed.

English Discuss Women as Leaders in Business World

Opinion Divided on Whether They Are Successful; Instances Cited to Show That They Can Win

There is a distinct divergence of opinion whether or not women will be leaders in the commercial world of the future, says "The London Times." The divergence of opinion is not a sex one. There are men who, having found the right woman, believe firmly in the business capacity of the sex; and men, on the other hand, who have no intention of allowing any woman to control any part of their business or to grant that any woman would be capable of such a feat.

There are quite a number of women, too, who, being of inferior intelligence themselves, would not accept direction from a woman and refuse the woman "boss." It is this group of women which form the principal argument in the case put forward by the men who refuse to acknowledge that women can ever become leaders in business. "Women won't follow women," they say, and when they have said this they think they have said all. But if they acknowledged that many men object to women holding big commercial positions and are reluctant to work under them, they would be nearer the truth. The woman who objects to a woman "boss" objects to her in her heart of hearts, because she feels that men do not like working under a woman, and, being of the sheep grade in business, as in fashion, follows the lead of such men without testing on what it is based.

A well known business man expressed his views a day or two ago to two women, one of whom, unknown to him, had built up within the last two years a wholesale business, entirely staffed by women, of an exclusive kind, with a large turnover. His arguments were: "A woman can never be a leader in business because she is a woman and carries her sex's capability for worry into her business life. If things go wrong at home she lets it influence her attitude toward her staff, so that they will be treated as women under them. This excess of emotional stress added to their day's work, and therefore preter the male 'boss,' who is more level-headed and forgets his home except when he is in it."

The obvious answer was that all women are not the daily subjects of domestic worries, any more than that all men are bankrupts. The business woman instance a very well known woman who has opened shop after shop in the West End and exclusive shopping centres and has great work rooms for the making of frocks which are a little less than French models and are worn by some of the best dressed women in London. Reluctantly he agreed that she might be an exception. The business woman he was speaking to did not give any inkling of her own claims to a distinction, yet her work rooms are filled with women who serve her as they would serve no man, her unruffled spirit and her kindly humor as well as her unerring judgment making her an ideal employer.

Recently a young university woman who had taken her LL.B. degree and looked forward to a career of a very different sort found herself forced to take over a licensed house owing to the sudden death of her father and the constant illness of an invalid mother. She has made it a success.

Royalty Enjoys Doughboy Dancing



Queen Marie of Rumania took part in a party arranged by the Y. M. C. A. at Aix-les-Bains. With her daughter, Princess Marie, and others, she attended festivities and athletic games by American soldiers. To the left is Queen Marie. To the right is Princess Marie.

U. S. Soldiers Do Jazz Dance With Princess

Marie of Rumania Whirls About Floor at Party Arranged by Y. M. C. A. in Honor of Royalty

Queen Enjoys Program

Boxing and Other Sports Amuse Visitors; Ruler Praises Organization

AIX-LES-BAINS, June 14.—For a mere buck private to dance with a princess may seem unusual, but now that the world has been made safe for democracy even stranger things than that may happen.

It all happened at Aix-les-Bains, when the Queen of Rumania, her daughter, the Princess Marie, the Queen's sister, the Infanta Beatrice of Spain; Miss Kennedy, lady-in-waiting, and General Baileff, of the Rumanian General Staff, came to Aix recently to visit the Y. M. C. A.

The Queen's invitation to visit Aix was given by John B. Howarth, of Detroit, divisional secretary for the Y. M. C. A., who heard she was interested in Americans. She was asked to come to see not only the boys but the method of keeping them contented so far from home.

The first glimpse the boys got of the royal party was at the formal reception arranged in the gallery overlooking the gardens of the Casino. The Queen and her entourage and the Y. M. C. A. host and hostesses were seated on a dais. Beside the Queen's party there was Mrs. Helen B. Wrenn, for the "Y" ladies; Colonel Samuel Reber, for the army, and Mr. Howarth, for the Y. M. C. A.

"Regular Woman" to Boys As the Yankee lads crossed the gallery in columns of twos, and gave the snappiest salute, with eyes left, you could almost hear the eyes click. For each couple that passed the Queen had a smile and a bow. Some of the boys may have been disappointed because the Queen was not wearing a crown, but that disappointment quickly gave away instantly to admiration for a charming woman.

But the formal reception only began their acquaintance with the Queen. She had heard of Yankee "pup." She wanted to see the boys in action in their American games. So they called for the athletic director, Chester G. Murphy, a Portland, Ore., man, who forgets he's a lawyer when any one grows reminiscent about football at Yale twenty years ago.

With the Queen and her party seated on a balcony overlooking a huge cage, Murphy put on his "rough house" games. There was indoor baseball for a starter. The Queen was so interested that she called a soldier to her side to explain it to her.

"You see it's this way, ma'am—your majesty, I mean—the guy at the bat gets three swings. If he whallops the ball and beats the throw to first, he's safe. See?"

"How interesting," murmured the Queen.

Amused by Blindfold Boxing

The whistle blew and a new game started blindfold boxing—eight men in the ring each with a glove on one hand and a bell in the other. Directed by the sound of the bell, any man punches wildly wherever he thinks there is an opponent. The Queen was vastly amused at the wild swings and lunges.

Then came the game which the doughboys, in his mastery of the French "lingo," has dubbed the "Beaucoup Cognac Zigzag," the funniest of all. Four men placed hands and foreheads on top of a baseball bat, turned in a circle seven times around. The object there was to proceed directly to a given point and return. Cognac in its most evil moments never sent boys so far off the path. It was a scream. There was a thrilling game of Murphy ball, there's Chester G. again—an invention of the boss athlete himself, which combines volley ball and push ball. It was lively and held the Queen's interest.

Impromptu Dance Arranged

All during the games the soldiers were ranged on the hillside, some of them but a few feet from the royal party. During the games the Queen remarked that she had heard about the dancing at Aix and thought it fine to have American "Y" girls over here to dance with the boys. Would it be possible to see some dancing? It surely would. Then and there an impromptu dance was arranged for after luncheon.

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War Lessons Will Be Used in Peace Work By British Y.W.C.A.

Employers Want Canteens Kept in Factories; Need Of Places for Rest and Recreation of Women Workers Admitted

By Grace Goulder

LONDON, England, June 6.—The war is over, but the real work of the Y. W. C. A. has just begun, according to the British national general secretary, Miss Irene Cox.

"We had 400 clubs, 140 hostels and 60 canteens in France and England during the war for women war workers," she says, "and we want to keep them all—here in England—for the women peace workers."

"The canteens, which resemble the American cafeterias, are here to stay. Factory superintendents and business managers, seeing how our canteens helped the women munition makers, as well as other women employed in war work, have come to recognize the value of food in relation to efficiency. They want our canteens in their factories."

Peace Time Aid Planned

"The women who helped win the war need homes, vacation places and holiday camps, now that they are getting back to the new work of peace times. If women needed our clubs while they were doing war work they need them now on their peace jobs."

"Because during the war every woman in war service was welcomed at our war centres, the membership basis, as well as the constitution, has faced a change. For example, our present membership basis is merely flow service for others in the spirit of Christ."

"Change in membership basis means a wider membership. For example, on the strength of this we are planning professional group clubs for school teachers, government clerks and university women."

Need of Recreation.

"The war taught us in a way we never could have learned otherwise the importance of recreation. As a result we are stressing our recreation programmes. Play will improve women's peace work as well as their war work. This year this increased recreational programme is showing itself in the increase of our country camps. Many of those are being run by university women who learned of the Blue Triangle work through meeting it while they were in war service in France."

"We want to keep the hut spirit. We hope to build huts all over England that will be municipal meeting places for towns and neighborhoods, just as they were for cantonments in the war. Our girls went to France and into war service by the thousands. And they found the Blue Triangle there too. The Y. W. C. A. touched all women's war services. Now they want it when they come out of service."

Taxicabs to Have a Rival

In the Sidecar in Paris

PARIS, June 11.—Taxicabs are to have a new competitor in the streets of Paris, thanks mostly to the American army. 500 sidecars are to be licensed to ply for hire at about twenty cents a mile.

The American army has made great use of sidecars in Paris and their handiness has appealed to everybody.

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